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Tippecanoe-Veterans.

About Forty of Them Call on President Harrison.

HOW THEY WERE RECEIVED

A Short Reception, in Which Speaking and Hardshaking Was the Prominent Features-Making Appointments-- tither Disputches from the National Capital. Washington, May 10 .- About forty sur-

vivors of the Tippecanoe veterans who voted for Gen. William Henry Harrison in 1840, called at the executive mausion Thursday, and paid their respects to the president. About 11:45 the veterans began assembling in the east room of the mansion and formed in a circle. At noon the president, accompanied by Mr. A. M. Clapp, the chairman of the Tippecanoe Veteran association, and Gen. Schenck, walked into the room and stood just inside the circle, while Mr. Clapp. tend an address in which the veterans expressed confidence in the ability and capacity of the chief magistrate.

in reply, the president theorem Mr. Clapp and his associates for the home does hip in making the visit, and concluded by saying: "I beg to thank you for your call to-day, and to say that it will remove a pleasant

Then the forty old gentlen filed met the president and shook his board Nearly every one had something to key about Wil-ham Henry Harrison, and the president's face were a constant some. While the heartshaking was going on Gen Schenck man aged to tell a story about himself and Presideat William Heat's Harrison while they were comparing in 1840. There was," be said, 'a big cross i to meet ea at a town one night and I saw that the Harrison was getting tired of the headshelding. One men thought I was the general and gensped my band. This gave me in down "Stand look!" said I to the general "and lot me sliske hands for you? Well, do you know, every person that remouned of that moved grasped my hand in the belief that I was Old Tip-

After the lembstaking was over, the president went back to his desk and the vet-erans left the White House.

Among the veterans who called were Dr. R. H. Smith, of Dinwiddle county, Va.; Maj. Gen. P. E. Connor, of Hoyt, Col., a cokher of the Mexican war; John Mitchell, of Washington; R. S. McGeorge, of Washington; ex-Chaplam Dansel Kramer, of Washington; Lawson P. Kecch and W. T. Hatchett, of Montgomery, Ala.; Albert Ellis, of Mont Clair, N. J.; A. J. Van Camp, of Washington; Samuel Coit and H. H Smith, of Diventort, Iowa: George McKew and Joshua Johnson, of Pomeyivania; Joseph C Ringwalt, of Washington, Charles Garrett, of Washington; C. S. Von Fagin. Imac Strokin, N. T. Ell-worth and H. N. Griswold, of Madison, Lake county, O.; John L. Hayghe, D. C. Pinkerton and Hiram L. Amiss, of Virginia: J. S. Brown, Educad S. Monroe, A. M. Clapp and Gen. Robert C Schonek, of this city.

Agreeing on Appointments,

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Secretary Winthad a long conference vesterday with the president concerning appointments under the treasury department. The appointment of Asa Matthews, the present opeaker of the Illinois house of representa-tives, as first comptroller, and that of Samuel C. Wright, of Nevada, assuperintendent of the United States must at Curson City,

Nev., were agreed upon.
Several internal revenue collectors were also selected and their appointments will probably be announced to-marrow. Three new ambitors of the treasury were likewise chosen, but as their several assign-

ments have not yet been agreed upon the commissions were not signed.

Secretary Windom has appointed J. N. Patterson as supermiendent of repairs under the treasury department at Philadol-

Irving G Caldwell, of Ohio, and Richard W. De Lambert, of Kansas, have been ap-

pointed special agents of the interior de-·The president has appointed Frank C.

Loveland, of New York city, to be pension agent at New York ciry More Pension Decisions.

WASHINGTON, May 10 -Assistant Secretary Bussey, of the interior depirtment, has rendered several opinions of importance bearing on the question of the

In the case of Daniel V. Houser, who al legel that he received a fracture of the leg. by being pushed on the ice by a comrade, the pension office rejected the claim as not in the line of duty. Mr. Bussey holds that Houser was in the line of duty and directs

Daniel Snyder is granted a pension for actions. The case was rejected by the pen cion office on the testimony of several witsuccess that he had asthma prior to enlist The medical certificate of discharge stated that Snyder had asthma to such a degree as to incapacitate him for duty, and Mr. Bussey says this evidence outweighs the

other, and directs that a pension issue to Out On a Trip of Destruction.

WASHINGTON, May 10 -The United States teamer Yantic, now at New York, has been ordered to proceed to sea with a supply of torpedoes for the purpose of destroying derelicts and obstructions off the Atlantic coast in the track of ocean steamers and consting vessels. She will go prepared with the pilot charts of the hydrographic office showing the drift of these wrecks Toe Yantic will sail a reasonable distance south of Cape Hatteras and return, as may be the Fork or Newport. Her instructions are to avoid destroying wrecks that can probably

No Fears for Mis Heath

Washington, May 10 - Commissioner Tanner has written a letter to Special Pencon Examiner Shank, of Limn, O., refusing we not in political sympathy with the ad cause.

Mr. Shank that wherever he has made a removat he has called for the record of the freumbent. Mr. Shank's record is good, and he says that Mr. Shank occl. not fear for his official head as long as he maintains the efficiency of the service.

The Duty Must Be Paid.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Edwin Booth, the actor, recently apposied from an assessment of duty made by the collector at New York on some paintings imported for the Players club, a society which, he claimed, was established for literary purposes and the encouragement of fine arts. Mr. Booth charmed that the paintings should be admitted duty tree, but the treasury department has decided that the assessment was

THANKS OF THE GOVERNMENT

Tendered to Hawaii for Offered Assistance to Survivors of the Samoan Wreck, WASHINGTON, May 10. - Secretary of State Blaine is in receipt of a dispatch from Mr. Merrill, United States minister at Honolulu, dated April 12 last, stating that on the 6th of that month a number of the survivors of the wreck of the naval fleet at Samoa reached Honolulu, where their presence created profound sympathy among the gov-erment and people of those islands.

In a note of April 6 to Mr. Merrill, the liawanan minister for foreign affairs, assures him of the deep sympathy of the Hawanians with the distress which had thus fallen on the American people generally, and expresses an earnest desire that the former will avail himself of any possible means at his disposal of that government which may be of service to the officers and men, survivors of the wreck in question,

Mr. Merrill promptly returned the thanks Mr. Merrill promptly returned the thanks of the government of the United States for this kind offer, and the secretary of the navy, to whom a copy of Mr. Merrill's dispatch has been forwarded by Mr. Blaine, supplements Mr. Merrill's note of thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy and courteous tender of offer of services, by making that the gentaful acknowledgements. making that the grateful acknowledgements of the navy department be appropriately communicated to his Hawalian majesty's government. A copy of Mr. Tracy's letter has been been to warded to Mr. Morrill, in order that his wester may be fittingly com-

RELIEVING THE UNFORTUNATE.

Victims of the Moreland Fire Being Cared for by Chicago Citizens.

CHICAGO, May 10.-Not a man, woman or child in the smoking ruins of the fown of Moreland suffered for the want of shelter last night. The last house was yet burning when a committee of safety and relief was formed by the energetic citizens who had not been burned out, and the work of asthe "housing committee" had provided shel-ter for all that desired it, and if any one slept on the prairie it was to guard house-hald goods that had not yet been moved to

places of safety.

This moraing every train into the place carried big baskets of provisions and clothing, and kind hearted men and women to the first safety and the first safety and the first safety and the first safety are all home of safety the first safety and the first safety are all home of safety the assust the unfortunate ones. Many of the Eghters had given up all hope of saving the propie had a better breakfast this morning village.

than they have eaten for many a day.

A subscription paper has been started by
H. W. Austin, one of the trustees of the old town board, who headed it with a generous sum, and the indications are that by night a goodly amount will stand to the c

OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE.

Waiter T. Lagan Found Dead in Med I

ALREQUERQUE, N. M., May 10. - Walter T Logan, a son of Thomas A. Logan, of Cin cinnati, the eminent lawyer, was found dead in ted on Sunday morning at his ranch on the southeastern part of Apache county, Atlz. He was a member of A. L. Morrison's Sons, a stock firm. It is believed he took an overcloss of morphine to alleviate his pain, resulting from a felon on his hand. He was a nephew of Olive and Colin

Logan, well known in journalistic and the arrical circles. Young Logan was a lawyer, but for some time was connected with The Albuquerque Democrat. He was 30 years old, and leaves a widow and one child.

PLENTY PEACHES.

Ex-Congressman Martin Says the Belaware Crop Will Be large.

DESVER, Col., May 10, - At the annual meeting of the bureau of information and distribution of the Delaware fruit exchange yesterday the following directors were elected: John P. R. Polk, Dr. Henry Ridgely, E. S. Martin, J. J. Ross, John H. Hoffecker, Morris Bernard and Jacob G.

Ex-Congressman Martin said this year's peach crop, if all reports are true, will be o large as to require all the agencies of distribution to enable growers to realize any

Incase on a Train.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 10.—Mrs. Charles Summonson, wife of a Washington territory inniber merchant, while on her way to visit her aunt, Mrs. Eugene O'Brien, of Naw York, became violently insane, She imagined that some one on the train was try-ing to kill her. She insisted on leaving the train at Rochester, where she was placed in the hands of the police authorities and sent to the asylum until ber relatives can be com municated with. Rer little daughter, aged years, who accompanied har, also seems to be mentally affected.

Election Contest Desided

HARTFORD, Conn., May 10 .- In the recent congressional contest in the Fourth Con-necticut district, Milm had but 25 majority, which it was alleged would be overturned by a recount of the votes in the town of Testport. The six months during which remain scaled having expired, a recount bee been made showing that there was no error, Ex-Congressman E. W. Seyment the Democratic candidate therespon announced that he should ahandon the contest.

Wanted to Be Sure of Death. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., May 10 .- Charles Bandhoff, a boot and shoe merchant here, committed suicide this morning by putting four bullets into his head. Ill health and to sco-pt be resignation, offered because be business troubles are supposed to be the much weaker to-day. His condition is very

Reports Just Coming In from the Burned District.

THE COUNTRY DEVASTATED.

Villages Entirely Wiped Out by the Conflagration, but a Beary Rain Checks the Progress of the Flames and the Dauger is Passed-Difficulty of Obtaining News.

MARQUETTE, Mich, May 10 .- The forest fires on the peninsula have been raging with great violence for some days, but in isolated sections, and the reports have been exceedingly meagre. The heavy rains of the past twenty-four hours have effectually stopped the progress of the flames, and now the reports are coming in of damages done out on the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon homestead lands, to which there has been such a rush of settlers.

The worst of the damage occurred Tuesday. The fire started about six miles from Bruce's Crossing, in the center of the new settlement. The wind blow a gale and the fire ran like a race horse. The settlers fled before it, making their way toward the railroad track, but the smoke became so dense that many were obliged to sink ditches and bury themselves in the moist soil for breath and to escape the intense heat. Some familles are said to have walked the railroad track back and forth for hours, suffering for breath.

At Bruce's Crossing every thing was burned except a store house and one shanty. At Matchwood, where the Diamond Match company has its headquarters everything was cleaned out except the mill. Some of the homesteaders saved nothing but their

At Sen Nuli camp everything was burned and the country for miles is but a blackened desert of burned stumps. Many of the set-tlers in the interior have not been heard from since the fire, and relief parties are now out in search of these people. There will be much suffering for food.

At 3 p. m. Tuesday a veritable water cloud burst over the scane of the fire, and the

flames were speedily quenched. But for the rain the awful holocaust of Peshtigo in 1871 would have found its prototype in the woods farther north last Tueslay.
There are many wild rumors of burned

families, but none are reliable. The Vulcan mine location, a small village known as Vulcan, two miles from Norway, was badly sisting the unfortunate began. By midnight burned. The engine-house, twenty houses, and several hundred cords of wood were destroyed. All wires have been prostrated for two days, and even now there is no direct communication with the burned

It is reported that Authory, another m homestead town, is cleaned out, but the report is not yet confirmed.

Twenty-Beven Families Homeless.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Danville yesterday destroyed twonty-three buildings, leaving only the bank and hotel standing in the business portion of the vil-lage. Loss \$45,000; insurance, \$29,000. Twenty-seven families were made homeles and lost almost all their effects. Among the buildings burned were the postoffice (including mail), town hall, Grand Army of the Republic and Masonic balls, town library and North Star newspaper office.

Telegraph Communication Shut Off. NEGAUNEE, Mich., May 10.—The destruc tive forest fires of Tuesday were pertially extinguished by the rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday. All telegraph communica tion was cut off for twenty-four hours by the burning of poles. Twenty houses in the town of Vulcan were burned, and minor fires are reported at Doggett, Stanbough

Result of an Oil Fire.

SHRUE OAK, N. Y., May 10.—A fir-which originated in the oil room of the grocery store of Gilbert Darrow, on Main street, at 11 o'clock last night, caused a loss of \$38,000, of which F. C. Darrow, dry goods, loses \$24,090; Gilbert Darrow, \$1,000; Les, shoe building, \$3,000; Henderson, car-riages, \$1,000; Methodist church, \$1,000.

Burned to Death.

ADRIAN, Mich., May 10.-Extensive wood firm are raging in this county. Stephen Carpenter, aged 62, while fighting the flanes on his premises in Madison, Tuesday, was overcome and died of suffication before saistance reached him.

A Big Fire at Findley, Ohio. FINDLAY, O. May 10 .- The Findlay gold et works, said to be the largest establish ment of the kind in the United States, were burned yesterday, throwing 200 persons out of employment. The total loss is \$125,000.

Beath of a Colchrated Priest. San Francisco, May 10.—News is brought here from Honolulu of the death of Rev Father Damies, widely colebrated as the leper priest of Molaki. He died at Kalama, Hawan, on April to last, Pather Dander has been laboring among the leper settle ments at Molaki for the last sixteen years, where he contracted the dread disease which at last cost him his life. The rev. erend gentleman was born in Belgium iz

All Classes. BALTIMORE, May 10 -Bishop Paret, of Baltimore, on Monday confirmed a class which was unique at St. John's Episcopal chaplain, Washington. It consisted of nine colored candidates, and the sister-in-law of Postmaster General Wanamaker, the daugh ter of the late Chief Justice Matthews, of the supreme court, the daughter of Secre-tary of State James G. Blaine, and Justice Gray, of the United States supreme court.

1840, and arrived in Hawati in 1964

Ex-Congressman Critically III. New York, May 10 -Eg-Congressment precurioss.

TEN MEN KILLED.

Their Medica Herribly Mangled in a Coal Shaft at Kasks, Pounsylvania.

Shaft at Kaska, Fesseylvania.

POTESVILER, Pa., May 10.—At Kaska, William colliery, near Middleport, yesterday evening the cage, containing ten miners, was according the shaft, when an empty car was pushed ever the top of the shaft by two Hungarian laborers. The car struck the cage with terrible force, shattering it to pleces, and instantly killing every one of its occupants, whose mangied bodies were its occupants, whose mangled bodies were afterward found in the water at the bottom

of the shaft. The vectors were: Hugh Carlin, Patrick McDonald, George Bendel, John Pottovistch, Frank Stratkovistch, John Moore, Albert Dwyer, Edwart Kurt and Stephen Matson and Assistant Inside Foreman Michael

The mine is operated by the Alliance Coal The mine is operated by the Alliance Coal company, and the shaft is 500 feet deep. Boyle leaves a wife and seven children. It was not his turn to ascend the shaft, but be had exchanged turns with another man. Pottovistch leaves a widow. All of the others were simple.

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There is great public indignation over the employment of stupid Hungarians in a position where their carelessness could be so disastrous. No calemity of a similar nature has ever before occurred in the region. There is thirty-five feet of water in the "sump," and the recovery of the bodies is slow work. At 7 o'clock last night only one body had been brought up. The colliery employs 500 hands, and is known as the "Mig Vein."

Newly Married Minister Missing.

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Chattanoga, Tenn., May 10.—Word comes from the little mining village of Whitswell, Tenn., that Rev. W. M. Roberson, of that place, has mysteriously disappeared. He was about 50 years of age, and a few weeks since was married to a handsome young soman bearing about a third of his years. On Tuesday he was missing, and foul play is feared, as he was not in debt and was known to have considerable money. He was a prominent citizen and a man of good

Child Suffering from Hydrophobia.

CMATTANDOGA, Tenn., May 10.—The 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. M. L. Hawkins, a willow, living on Middle creek, was taken some days since with what the attending physician pronounces hydrophobia. She has bad several feightful paroxysms, and lies in a very critical condition. She was not bitten by a dog, but last winter helped to take care of cattle which, it is supposed, died from the bite of a mad dog, and in this way became innoculated with the poison.

The Negro in the Episcopal Church. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 10—The diocesian convention of South Carolina of the Episcopal church, at Aiken, yesterday, tomporarily settled the dispute as to the negro in the church by sciopting an amendment to the constitution, under which the only limitation as to released characterion in that here tation as to colored clergymen is that here-after they shall be rectors of churches which vention by a concurrent vote of both or-

West Virginia Opvermership.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 10.—There was nothing done by the legislative committee yesterday regarding the gubernatorial from the shock of her removal.

The persons arrested for participating in electric scheme. He was also asked to meet conclusion that negamination of the papers the Gwestors riot in which Police Inspector ex-Senator form H. Sessions and Congress-submitted by the contestants should be had completely in his murder by the queen's ures and published, the matter tor will take several days at least.

Marrible Death of a Girl. NEW BREMEN, O., May 10.-At New Knox-

ville, a village five miles northeast of here, yesterday afternoon, a 19-year-old girl was leading a cow to pasture with a rope, which she playfully tied around her waist. The animal became frightened and ran away, dragging the unfortunate girl along for a quarter of a mile, death resulting almost in-

stau tangousiy. Never Recovered from a Robbery.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., May 10.—The dead body of Harriey Wood, aged 85, a bachelor farmer on the outskirts of this town, was found hanging in his barn at 5 p. m. yester day. About a year ago hurgiars bound his sister and himself and robbed the house, giving a shock to his nerves from which he never recovered.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 10.—Mrs. Clark, living near Kissimme City, Fla., was burned to death yesterday. Her house caught fire, and in attempting to save it her clothing was ignited. When assistance reached her everything had been laurned from her person except show and a finger-

Both Suicided.

LANSING, Mich., May 10.—The bodies of Andrew Braun, who disappeared from his boarding house last Thursday night, and E. W. Baker, aged 74 years, who disappeared on Sunday evening, were found floating in Grand river this morning. Both undoubt-

Neux Reservation to Se Opened.

Pirrae, Dak., May 10.—The commande at Fort Beanett has received orders from army bendquarters to move the troops and reason can be assigned for the order unless the Sioux reservation is to be opened inside of sixty days.

Cutting Freight Rates on Coal.

BALTIMORE, May 10.—The cut of the Pennsylvania railway to \$2 a ton on bituminous coal to Philadelphia has been met by the Baltimore and Ohio with the same figares to Philadelphia, Wilmington and other competing points. The reduction takes of-

Scheme of Amistance for the frish. BORTON, May 10,-At a meeting of the Irish National league here yesterday a suggestion that Irish manufactures be supported to the fullest extent practicable in order to keep the people of Ireland in their own land met with hearty support.

A Princeton Professor Wedded.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 10.—Professor A. F. West, of Princeton college, was married yesterday in the South Street. Presby-Lymn K. Bass, of Buffalo, was stated to be much weaker to-day. His condition is very feeding the late United States senator Theoders P. Randolph.

Advices From Samoa.

Everything Quiet Up to the Thirtieth of April.

THE SITUATION UNCHANGED

Brought to San Francisco-An Extensive Strike Among the Gorman Misers. Progress Made by the Samoan Confersuce-Other Foreign News.

suggestion of Matasfa, Admiral Kimberly, he was recognized as king.

The steamer Bockton, which will take 450 of the wrocked American saflers to San Francisco, was ready to sail on the lat of

The American man-of-war Nipsic had been fitted with a new radder to replace the one she lost in the lourricane, and was about

pointed to replace Dr. Knappe, has arrived

An Extensive Strike. Bentin, May 10 -The striking eithers in the Westphulis district have held a neeting and resolved to maintain their demand for an advance in wages and reduced hours of labor. The miners of Belgium and Bilsein have sent money to aid the strikers. The mine owners are alarmed at the prospect of outside help being given to the miners. The tumber of strikers is now estimated at 70,-000. Many iron works have teen obliged to

quench their furnaces. At a meeting of 6,000 strikers at Bochum yesterday it was resolved to insist upon the domands.

Prince Bismarck presided at a council called to consider the strikes in the Westerbull distance. **o**balia district.

point delegates to submit their grievances to 🕪 e omperor,

after they shall be rectors of churches which is created by the announcement of the land-shall be declared to be in union with the conhe made, that he will burn all the houses from which the tenunts shall be speaded to provent their regulating possession.

The Samoan Conference

stab-committee of the Samoan conference has developed a spirit of strong dissensi and but little progress has been made in formulating a scheme of government for the lelands. One of the subjects discussed during the recent visit of the American delegates to Prince Bismarck was the condition of the harhor of Apia, and plans were proposed for improvement thereof.

A Bride Builed in a Kettle.

PARIS, May 10, - The correspondence Past states that it has reliable information that a band of Kurds recently attacked a bing the guest and indecently outraging the bride. After gorging themselves with the wedding feast they killed the bride and holled her body in the pot in which the weddieg ment had been cooked,

Paris Namapapers Sund for Libel. Panis, May 10 -The procureurer general, M. De Besurpaire, has brought action for libel against certain Parislan messapapers. The police court has decided that it is in with the case except where the arrive except where the arrived printed affect the plaintiff

A Madmun Committe Two Marders, STUTTGART, May 10, -An another of this city, named Bosch, suddenly became inone only infinite reserve, surrounly receive in-one, and seiring a batchet, killed his steer. He then rushed from the house into the street and attacked and killed a passer-by

Captured and held by soldiers. Striking Firemen Fined.

City of Chicago were arranged in the police court yesterday and fined ten shillings with cost. The stommer then shipped fresh wen in place of the strikers and on her voyage.

Foreign Nates.

There will probably be rioting.

It is believed that the deficit in the Italian budget will amount to £2,000,000 Col Frederick D Grant, the new Ameri-

Ex-Mayor Hewitt is the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, at Bianhoim palace, Woodstock,

President Carnot last Sunday, Owing to the strong anti-Semitic feeling

buy gram of the markets of that city.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 10. -De Khappe, the late German consul at Banna, has arrived here. Advices from Samos up to April 30 state that the natives are quiet at the islands, though the politicalsituation remains the same. At the the American naval officer, and Dr. Knappe proposed to Tamasese to agree to maintain peace. This Torrasoso refusad to do unless

to sail for Anckland. Herr Stenled, the German consul, ap-

The British flag has been raised over the Swarrow islands in the South Pacific or the captalu of a British war ship.

Upon Tameseo declining to agree to a peace Adomai Komperly issued a proclamation urging the entires to maintain pages.

It is reported that the strikers will ap-

Evictions to be Resumed. Duntin, May 10, -A special despatch from Falcarrogh says that evictions will begin at Glassirchen on Monday. Much indignation

Bessy Doohau, aged 80 years, who was evicted from the Orphort estate, has died

county special jury,

Bertian, May 10.-The discussions of the

as a citizen only, as in the case of The

Press and lauransigmant. After a dispersio struggle the mailman was

LIVERPOOL, May 10.—Ten of the striking framen on board the Innan line steamer

Over 70,000 people attended the Paris exhibition yesterday. The car drivers of Prague are on a strike.

enn minister to Austria, arrived in Vienna

M. Laguerre has declined to serve as coun sel for Ferrin, who attempted the life of

A fund has been started in London for Capt, Murrell, who remuch the passengers of the Danmark, Already 2300 has been sub-

FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News in Brief From All Parts of the Country.

A 10-year-old boy choked to death on a piece of apple at Alliance, O. The business portion of Danville, Vt., was

destroyed by fire on the 9th inst.

Ex-Minister Phelps will resume his duties as professor in the Yale law school.

Asa Matthews, of Illinois, has been ap-

pointed first comptroller of the currency. The Kentucky Democratic convention nominated Stephen G. Sharp for treasurer. A newly married minister, named Roberson, of Whitwell, Tout, is mysteriously missing.

At Kenton, O , Frank Walker was stabbed and dangerously wounded by a boy named

Heari Matthien, who was present at the battle of Waterloo, died at New York on the 9th inst.

Another gas well, with a capacity of 7,000,000 cubic foot daily, has been drilled in at Lancaster, O. A petition has been filed at Toledo, O., to enjoin the pipe line trustee of that city from

buying gas lands.

American Bible society was held in New York on the 1th inst. Fifteen additional moonshiners have been captured in West Virginia, making the total

The seventy-third annual meeting of the

number arrested eighty-one. Secretary of War Proctor, and Gen. Schoffeld, Gen. George Crook, Adjt. Gen. Drun and Gen. Morritt have arrived at Denver. Rev. F. W. Merrill has resigned the retorship of St. Luke's parish, Chelses, Mass. to take a position as chaplain to histop Grafton in Fond du Lac, Wis

There is a shortage of over \$3,000 in the secounts of Eckford Moore, postmaster at Trenton, N. J. This is understand to have been the cause of his summary removal. Judge Woods, of the Foderal court at Indiamapolis, has received a number of threat-

ening letters dominading that he change his

recent rollings in the electron law violation

Governor Hovey has appointed Professor Collett to succeed S. S. Gorby as state geologist of Indiana, The latter was chosen under an act which has been declared un constitutional. A foud, growing out of a quarrel among

a number of Chineso gamblers, has broken out between the two largest Chinese classes in Chicago. One of them has invoked the Andata 100 of a soriety whose loosiness to murder. Inquiry is being made in the seighborhood of Uniontown, I'm, for a drever from Boy-ertown, Pa, semied P. X. Brooks, whom his family feat has met the fate that hefel

drover Mus's attaid, who was senritured for tils thoney some a year ago, Charges thurs, of Plators, and T. A. Mc-Connell and wife, of Honanza, Cal, have been arrested, charged with abouting, in 1887, and bully wounding, C. W. Watson, manager of the Annie Mining company, and attempting to make off with a wagen con-taining 80,000 in gold bullion

The proprietor of the Albany, N. Y. Evening Journal was called uson by a man introducing himself as Col. Hamilton, and offered stack to the value of \$25,000 if he

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quetations for the Henny, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for May D. NEW YORK.—Money 2½ per cons. Exchange steady; governments steady.

Ourrency sizes, 12) bid; four coupons, 1894 Ourrency sixes, 121 that tour coupons, 1803 bid; four-and-a-halfs, 103 bid. The stock market opened feveri-h and ir-regular. Atchison was the work feature. The stock declined I per cent. In the first Transcontinental on the other hand was the strong stock. It was quite heavily bought and advanced \$4 per cent. The buying of the stock is said to be for the account of a prominent Bread street house destrons of gaining control for stock for election purposes. These two stocks were the features of the morning's two stocks were the features of the morning's

Rur, & Quincy 97% Michigan Cent 70% Central Pacific 95% Missourt Pacific 7.8% C., C. & I. 68% N. V. Central 107 Del, & Hudebn 1.35% Northwestern 107 Del, Lack, & W. 195% Chile & Miss. 107% Del, Lack, & W. 195% Paoint Mail 107% Lake Bhore 100% St. Paul 107% Louisville & Nash 94 Western Union 109% Cincinnati.

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WHEAT—785370.
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WOOL—Unwashed, fine marino, 182,180; one-fourth blood combing, 25230; braid, 162,180; seedlant combing, 25230; braid, 162,180; mediate combing, 25230; braid we ciothing, 25230; mediate ciothing, 25300; doi:10.000; wheat, sate and restraw, 25300; cartille—Gund to choice butchers, 25250; CATLE—Gund to choice butchers, 25250; 38 0836 (0. CATPLE—Groft to choice butchers, \$2 50% 50% fair, \$2 50% 50% common, \$1 Migs 50% 50% fair, \$2 50% 50% common, \$1 Migs 50% 50% fair and revent \$2 Migs 60% 50% fair to good packing, \$4 50% 50% fair, \$3 00% 50%; good to choice \$4 60% 40%.

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THE BOWANEE MEDICINE CO., Dayton, O. The senate communities has decided to expedite its labors in order to conclude its inpairy into the case of tien. Boulanger in a

Cardinal Lavigerie has issued invittaions to the presidents and members of the anti-slavery societies to attend a slavery congress at Luxerus on Aug. 3. Herr Schmitt, chl. logne Gazette, has been fined by the govern-

ment for publishing in his paper a patent medicina selvertisoment containing a cut of an old statue of Napoleon. The shoomakers of Eiseunch & Halle, Prussian Bakony, have organized a general strike against long hours and low wages, and the crispings of other towns in that region are expected to fellow their ex-

Archison, Kan . May 10 -Additional news from the seens of Monday night's oylone shows that the first reports were to the main correct. The storm extended over an area of forty miles in length and two miles in width. The loss of property and stock is very great, and relief committees are at work, and the sufferent are resting easy. One death that of Mrs. Bartlett, occurred yesterday, and a uninter of the other

wonadad are not expected to recover. President of the Louisvilles Blagueted, Louisville, Ky., May 10. -- President Bevidson, owner of the Louisville Base Ball club, stated to a reporter to-day that he has under consideration two offers from Louis-ville; parties for the franchise of his team. He has not yet accepted other, but says the destiny of the Louisville club will probably be known to morrow.

Conshed to Death by a Falting Building. Bosion, May 10 -The two story wooden building No. 311 North street, fell yesterday, crushing to death Mrs. Mary Shea, living at No. 3 Page's Court, and injuring John Williams, aged 10, of No. 8 Charter street. The building was in process of demolition.

Cause for the Removal. THENTON, N. J., May 10,-It is ascertained here that there is a shortage of over \$3,000 in the accounts of Eckford Moore, late postmaster at this place. This shortage is un-

deratood to have been the cause of his sum-Pear Prospects for the Indiana Minera. BRAZIL, full, May 10 -A convention of nearly 2,660 initiars yesterday instructed a committee to call on a representative of the operator's executive board and that the miners were willing to submit the differences to arbitration, but the latter declined arbitration, saying it was impossible to pay a higher price than that offered. All mining

New York, May 10.-Theodore Wildman, who was secretary of Typographical Union No. 6 from 1834 to 1883, is said, by an expert who has examined the books, to be be-tween \$6,000 and \$7,000 short in his accounts with the union. Mr. Wikiman's friends are confident that the apparent shortage will be found to be due to clerical errors.

Italiana Strike.

MARRIEREAD, Mass., May 10.—Bizty Italians employed on the water works here struck yesterday for an advance of from \$1.55 to \$1.50. The men will be paid off today and their places filled. _ NewspaperARCHİVE®

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-H. T. VanFleet was at Mt. Victory today on legal business.

-Henry Ackerman and Oscar Travis were looking up business at Broadway

fine baby boy this morning, and his name is George Washington.

-We learn the damage suffered by the burning of Chilord Stearn's residence north of town, amounts to about \$750. - Sam Kraner, George Sells, Will Poster

and Henry Shull were at Richwood Thirs day, attending the stock sales at that cityTomorrow: New potatoes, peas, beam plenty of strawberries and a large supply of Blake's home grown vegetables. THEN & MANA

-The tine new two story brick addition which Mrs. Emery is building to her house on north East street is mearing completion and adds greatly to the appearance of he

-A Bellefontaine disputch to the Enquirer says: White nighting a case today Judge Wm, Lawrence 6 II insensible to the floor with vertigo. He is in a precations

--- V. H. Kling and Prank Robinson took Thursday night. The attraction must be very great, judging by their numerous yisits to that city.

-For Saturday's nearket. Strawberra's New Potatoes, New Cabbage, Asparagus, Lettuce, Radishes, Spinach, California Or anges, Lemons and Bananas. COLLY & STONE.

-George Bolten, employed at Norre & Christian's quarry, met with a painful aceident Thursday atternoon. While tiding on top of an empty coal car, which was being placed in one of the ents, he in some manner slipped and fell to the ground, so violently as to break two of his tibs, and was immediately brought to town where Mystery of Godliness." Dr. Clark properly attended his injuries and he was made as confortable as possi-

- Dan't Linn died at his home east of Thursday might, aged 86 years. Mr. Lann was ill during a part of the winter and early spring and was once reported thad, but he recovered and was able to get out and come to town frequently. That very tact was the cause of his ileath. He was active for one so old and was anxious to be about, and a cold resulted and at produced preumonia from which he died. The tunetal is announced to occur Sunday, at the Uree Baptist church, at 11 a.m.

Marion Gun Club. The members of the Marion Gun Ciub were not on their shooting metal Thursday at the practice shoot, Stone, Thew and Frash doing unusually poorly. The score

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to effectually cleaned the system when statement in Phursday's issue. Will troubles, Croup. Whooping Cough and they cost now. contice or bilious. For sale in 50c and Creasan resigned his position with this Colds. We guarantee the preparation.

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LOTS OF BUSINESS

The City Council Busy with Street and Alley Business-The Tax Lovy.

The City Council had a busy and important session on Thursday night, at which all members were present. Street and Alley business was the important feature and there was hardly any end to it.

T. O'Connel et al. presented a petition asking for the stoning of Quarry street. It was read and referred to the Street and Alley Committee.

avenue, and it was read and handed to the Street and Atley Committee for considera-

A.T. Hedges and others, presented a pethion praying for the opening of High street south to Bain avenue, and for the opening of Canal street east to High street extended. This, too, was reported to the Street and Alley Committee.

J. F. McNeal and others presented a petition for the improvement of west Center street, an improvement from Oak street west to the C. H. V. and T. apon the same sian as the east Center street improvement. This was referred to the Street and Alley 'ommittee for consideration.

A strange document was the memorial presented by the U. B. and German Retrett light in front of their church buildngs. Each desires an electric arc or some mitable light in front of their places of worship. The Committee on street lighting was made a recipient of this oplea for more light."

The Finance Committee reported an adinstinent of the tax kay for corporation perposes, dividing the total of nine mills among the various funds as follows: Gental purpose fund, 1-2 milist street improvement fund, I mails, fire department and waterworks fund, 14 mills; samfary fand, 😘 mill; sewer fund, 💃 mill; gas and street lighting final, 1 a mills. An ordmance authorizing the above levy was

A resolution to buy 650 yards of crushed stone at NOT exceeding seventy live cents per yard, was read the necessary three times and passed by a party vote. This purchase amounts to not quite \$500, and was so estimated to fall below the limit requiring bids-not a humness but a political method.

The Street and Alley Committee made a majority and ininority report on the opening of Oak street, north from Silver street. The democratic members taxored paying T. Fahry \$1010 for his lot on the line of the street, and so recommended in their report. -Jacob Berringer was presented with a Mt. Roberts offered a minority report, saying the estimate was too high, and recom mended securing the lot by condemnation. The majority report was accepted by a vote of five to two, Mr. Fahey not voting, and it was decided earried. The ruling is questionable, however. Five does not constitute a two thirds majority of the coun-

> A grade ordinance for various streets was presented but was referred to Committee for inspection, without reading, Conneil adjourned to Monday evening May 14th, when that body will meet the County Commissioners.



Go and hear the evangelists of the Chris tian church tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday morning, and at Music Hall Sunwas considerably brinsed otherwise. He day evening it 7.50. Subject at hail, "The

The large and attentive undieness that meet these men are proofs of their ability. and the responses to the invitation of the gospel are evidence of the power of the Marion about half past cieven o'clock truth as presented to bring many unto repentance and lead to willing and loving abedience.

The sermon Thursday might on "The Witness Evanumed in Court" was a most convincing signment of the truth that desus Christ is the son of God. Two pursons came upon the Lord's sale and made the good confession.

Subject for tonight, "Why Must Christ Die?" Come and hear for yourselves.

Listenat the Ladies.

The ladies of the Mile Society, of the United Brethren clinich witegiv a strong in common or berry and ice cream festival at City Hail. Hoberman & Co. on Tuesday evening. May 14. The proceeds are for the purpose of buying a new carpet for their church. The fact that they announce a good time is sufficient Stone-111001100010101010101001001010 12 guarantee to all. They also give a last class entertainment. Let everybody go,

Turney is still here and always has been Silverware has been dropped from the

the old Hardy form, opposite court horse.

Claridon-Adelaide.

Miss Lydia Engleberger, after an extendd visit in the west, has returned home. Mrs. Rice and niece, of Caledonia, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ullom. The Misses Roberts, of Marion, were in

weeks with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Monser, of Marion.

ome, live, black mink. Obediah Miller sustained a painful in-H. Hilderbrand and others presented a jury of the eye on Friday ult, by getting

walk on the south side of Belletontaine ever, and his sight will not be permanently damaged, as was feared.

> Many of his acquaintances will regret to earn of the recent death of William Dunbar, which occurred at Alta, Mont.

> were immersed at the Donce ford, Sunday Locke Iteland was in Claridon on busi

Mrs. B. R. Howser and Miss Emma How er were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R Mozier, at Edison, last Sunday.

from Claridon, Tuesday ult. May 9.

Memorial Day Preparations. The general committee appointed by the G. A. R., the P. O. S. of A. and the S. of V. to make arrangements for the proper observance of Decoration day met Thursday evening and transacted the following busi-

George Phelps was appointed marshal of the day :

Finance commuttee-J. B. King, R. T. Smith and O. W. Johnston; Committee on music-George May, W

G. Shute, Mr. Porter and J. W. Wynn; Committee on program and speeches bark Dix, George Phelps, R. T. Smith and

Committee on Howers and decorations-The entire general committee of arrangements, with an addition of ten balles from

Committee on invitation -Rapp. Raffensperger and Porter: Committee of arrangements - From the

G. A. R., Dix, Rapp, Medlam, Cocheral and King; from the P. O. S. of A., G. thelps, Smith, Porter and Dorward; from the S. of Y. Kaffensperger, Johnston and J. Phelps: Adjourned to meet May 16.

with the committees in making this a day ong to be remembered.

It is hoped that the citizens will unite

Groron Purtes, Chair, E. H. RAPPENSPERGER, Sec.

Misses Katie Cook and Mary Dildine have opened a dressmaking establishment) ed, but that does not prove that nutmegs over Fenton & Garwood's, third door, and are not of the narcotic order.—Boston solicit a share of patronage from the ladies Herald. of Marion. Cutting in all the latest styles. and all work satistactority executed. Give

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LEWIS & Co., Defendants.

BEFORE M. V. Payne, Justice of the Peace of Marion Township, Marion County, Ohio On the 1st day of May, 1888, said Justice issued an Onier of Attachment in the above action for the sum; § 85.66.

The school will be heard on the 15th day of June, 1889, at 8 o'clock a.m.

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THOSE WRINKLED HANDS.

These wrinkled hands that o'er a woman's breast Now folded lie in death's last selemn sleep, Alast how cold and still; but God knows best: His time will choose, while we in allence weep, Who had by those dear hands been often blest, But now shall miss the love that flowed so deep, No more shall we easior their soft carras, Not feel again their clinging tenderness

In those lines where the plow of Time has run, and heared with furrows deep the trace of years The marks of toil, the change of stude and sun, The record of a lengthesed life appears; Many a tale they tell of Joys begun, and hopes soon ended in a dash of tears, Those velox of blue her gunny skies unroll, That skin so fair the whiteness of her soul

But lot as we read on what sight is this? A cherub form with displed hands and small Bright golden locks, and lips that tempt a kiss, Like paintings seen on old cathedral wall; Some angel sent from distant worlds of bliss, That sunbeams bring to this dim earthly ball.

Again we look, a haughing girl is seen.

To achools she skips or romps in orchards green

in these oddly fashioned lines next we trace The vision of a maken sweet and fair; By garden gate she walls; upon her face Or is that glow of bliss be) and compare Aught else than love's warm thrill, as there she

stands. Holding in her own another's tender hands?

Life's busy noon unfolds; and what befell In sober age, how hands now pale and cold Were moved to kindly acts, oft strove to quell A neighbor's grief, and wipe the gathering moke Of death from aching brows. Sick beds can tell; And poor their mintly deeds confers with old; Then rest, sweet hands, with scars of battle won, Like folded banners when the day is done —Varnum Lincola.

It will doubtless surerise many to learn that in nutmegs we find a powerful poison, generally believed to be of the narcotic order. It is only comparatively recently that cases of poisoning by it have been recorded in this country, probably for the reason that, being so universally considered harmless, when dangerous or fatal consequences have followed its use the cause has been overlooked. The quantity of nutmeg which it is necessary to take to produce serious symptoms has never been estimated. In one case, however, one and a half nutmegs, it is suid, caused in a woman stupor, followed by excitement, with

signs of collapse. Dr. Waugh has recently reported the case of a woman who was advised by her neighbors to eat mutmegs for the relief of dyspepsia due to constipation. One forenoon she ate five of medium size. No unpleasant symptoms followed until some nine or ten hours afterward. Then she became sick to her stemach, giddy, and had a chill, accompanied by vomiting, headache, drynessof the mouth and throat, and a sore, strained sensation in the eyes. Her sight became affected. and she complained that everything appeared misty. When the chill passed off, slight fever and sweating followed, with intense, throbbing headache. Under proper treatment this woman recovered. In her case no navcotic symptoms appear-

The field of the nickel and slot machine seems to be practically limitless. I am informed that a St. Louis inventor is now at work on a machine which will give you a clean shave and a picture of your future wife, while the band plays your favorite air as you wait. Another machine will tell your fortune and polish your shoes and administer a dose of pills for a nickel; while another will pick the winners of the next day's races and supply you with the morning paper. The of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resident nicket and slot machine fills a long felt is Marion, with visit every town in this county. Any one suffering with weak mes, or eyes abused by inferior gianses, nickets for the next departure with deep nickets for the next departure with deep nickels for the next departure with deep interest.-St. Louis Republic.

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searchs Company, he and were more such as said sont, and an alidawit having been filed according to the Statute in such cases made and pravided, alloging that said Marton Waterworks Company, and the said unknown bondholders of the said Marton Waterworks Company, claim, or may claim, some interest in certain finds, arising from the said of certain iron water uses, heretofore ordered to be said by said Court; and which said funds are in the custody of said Court for distribution to the parties entitled thereto and the other robot.

distribution to the parties variety and the for other robef.
The said Marion Waterworks Company and the bondholders of said Marion Waterworks Company, are hereby notified that they are made parties defendant in said cause, and that they are required to appear and answer and set up there dain or claims, if they have or claim any, on or before the 15th day of June, 1889, or judgment will be rendered spainst them. all be rendered against the A.J. MARVIN

Attorneys for J. C. JOHNSTON PLAINTIFF & ALEXANDER M. BYERS.

Notice of Attachment.

F. G. RICHARDSON, Plaintiff, LEWIS & Co., Defendants.

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Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Ohio.

LEGISLATIVE SINGLE DISTRICTS.

AMENDMENT NO. 2.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the time of Ausembly of the State of Onea. That a proposition shall be substituted to the electors of this state on the first Tuesday after the first M aday in November, 1888, to amend Sections 1 to 11, the clusive, of Article XI, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, so they shall read as follows: ARTICLE XI.

SEC. 1. The apportionment for members of the General Assembly dealt be made every ten years, prior to the first election for members of the General Assembly in each december of the General Assembly in each december bers of the General Assembly in each december 1822. Furing the members of the tentreral Assembly, in each december of the tentreral Assembly, in each december of the tentreral Assembly, in each decembers of the tentreral Assembly, in each decembers of the tentreral Assembly, in each december of tentreral two electors, who shall need in separate bothes, and each of rapid bodies shall designate two electors, who shall furthwith be appointed by the Governor, and such four electors who shall ascertain, and determine the ratio of representation for members of the House of Representation for members of the tentreral decript. Should any vacancy occur in such terministion, the senators of the party ma the original designation shall, within ten days thereafter, designate an elector to fill such vacancy, and he shall forthwith be appointed by the Georgian.

thereafter, designate an elector to in such searcy, and he shall forthwith be appeared by the Governor.

Sec. 3. The population of the state, as acceptained by the preceding Federal census, or it such other manner as the General Assembly shall direct, size he divided by the number both the facts of the federal census, or it such other ratio of representation in the House of Representation and the House of Representationment.

Sec. 4. Each county shall be entitled to at least one representative; each county continuing such ratio, and one-half times such county containing two and one-half times such tourist containing two and one-half times such and so the Each of the representative; and so on.

Size, 5. Each county entitled to more than one representative shall be divided by such commission into as many district as there are representative apportant of to such county; and one representative shall be chosen from each district.

SEC. 6. Each representative district, in confi-

district.

SEC. 9. Each representative district, in counties entitled to more than one representative, shall be composed if compact territory, bounded of by ward or twanship lines, and so meanly equal in population as practicular; and cach districts shall be mainle of.

SEC. 7. The same shall be divided into mot less than thirty-live nor more than tonty sematorial districts, as herein provided, and each district shall be massen senator.

SEC. 3. The nature for a senator shall be ascertained by dividing the population of the state by the number 'that; live.

BEC. 9. Each senatorial district shall be considered to compact territory, as nearly equal in population as pond-a-sha, and except as to districts in counties entitled to two manors smallers, shall be bounded by county lines.

SEC, 10. Each county having a population equal to three-fourths of one senatorial ratio shall constitute in senatorial district. Lich county having a population equal to consistent into two senatorial districts. Each county having a population equal to consistent into two senatorial districts. Lich county having a population equal to two manorial having a population equal to two manorial having a population of a senatorial districts, and so on; but no ward or township shall having a population of a senatorial district, and so on; but no ward or township shall he divided in the formation of a senatorial deficient.

Sec. 11. The apportion of a senatorial deficient.

he divided in the formation of a senace of tret.

Say, 11. The apportion rint is a wade for a embers of the term in Assembly, shall be reported to the Inovenor, by such commission, within three manths after their appointment, and the same shall be published in such a smeat as shall be propied by inv.

SECTION 2. At such election these electors destring to vote for such an ending a shall have placed upon their bid datable words "I egislative Single Districts Ves," and those apposed to such amendment shall have shreed upon their bid of the words "I egislative Single Districts Ves," and those apposed to such amendment shall have shreed upon their bidliots the words "Legislative Single Districts

allols the words "Legislative Single Districts" TEJOTET L. LAMPSON Speaker of the House of Representatives THEO, F. DAVIS, President protein, of the Sepate Adopted April 9th, 1889.

USITED SPATES OF AMERICA, ORIO, OTTO, OF THE SCORE OF STATE. 1, Daniel J. Ryan, scereiny of state of the State of Chio, do hereby centriy that the forego-ing is a true copy of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1889, taken from the original toles fibed in this office.

in tostimony whereof, I have become sub-perited my rante, and affixed my oth-[SLAL] cial seal, at Columbus, the lith day of April, A. D. 1889. DANIEL J. BYAN.

Logal Notice.

The Marion Weter Works Compeny, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of Ohio which has failed to elect officers or to appear an angent, up on whom reviee of sume onseen he made, as provided by Section but of the flowest distances to through any londs of said Marion Water Works to unpury, will take notice, that Alexander M. Fyers on the second day of March, 1889, fleel a petition against said Marion Water Works tompany and others, setting forth, among other things, that at the February term of the Court of Common Pleus in Marion Court, against Said Marion Works Company and others, setting forth, among other things, that at the February term of the Court of Common Pleus in Marion county, Ohio, 1889, the New Philadelphia Pipe Works Company obtained a malgiment in said court, against Said and R. Bullock A Co. for \$23,857,355 that prior to such padament said Alexander M. Riers was owned of a large part of said caim, and was permitted by said court to prose cute the said, and by leasure of said gudament and ownershap was and is cut titled to the proceeds of the said of certain water pipe, that was ordered by the Court to be sold, and the proceeds he brought into Court.

Said water pipe having before that Ince been selected in attachment to satisfy raid claim; that there are divers and conflicting claims to the money across the raid of said appe, which said money to now in the case of said appe, which said money to now in the case of said appe, which said money to now in the case of said appe, which some interest in said for dea d proping the Court to said step the said Marion Water Works. Company claim support, and for other purposes.

The said Marion Water Works Company are notified to appear or answer on or be fore June Lith, 1800 or an order will be taken against it ex-

135-w61 ALEXANDER M. BYEES, Plantiff NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the first day of Mag. A. D., 1889, there was presented to the connect of the vallage of Marion, country of Marion, state of Ohio, a petition for an ordinance granting the right to construct a street radway on certsan streets in the vallage of Marion, thao, come energy at a point at the west end of Cutter street at the Columbus. Hocking Vallay and Forestion radway grounds, thence a copy the saids root to Madison as a me, near the Normal school, and at a point on the south corporation line on Belaware ascenies the near along Belaware ascenies the same intersects. Main street, thence along Mayn street to a point where the same intersects Rast street, thence along Farming street to a point where the same intersects East street, thence along Est street to a street running east and west along the in the corporation line, thence east along the in the corporation line, thence east along the said street on the orthocorporation line, thence east along the said street on the of where the r skidence on the Lan Grounds now stards, and the reterminant.

Bated this hist day of May, A. D., 1889, M. A. AULE, And details and seed the said street.

MOTICE.

SEALED BIDS will be received at the Andrie r's other, Marron, Ohio, May 11, 1889, until 12 o'clock, for the buildings of a brick cistern at the Marron County Infrawary Farm. RESCIPICATIONS.

May 19th, 1999.

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ness this week.

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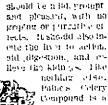
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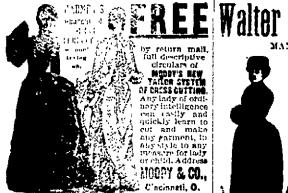
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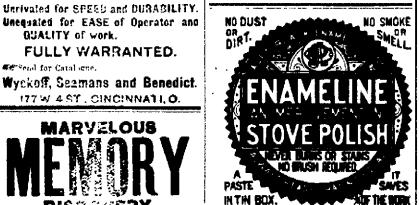


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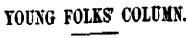
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WE ARE GLADSOME AND GLEEFUL. and oh, 'tis glum and gloomy, though 'tis May! Could there be a more distracting season, say? We must hustle, we must hurry,

In a flutter and a flurry, For the sky is direly dark and grimly gray, And we'll have to hasten home the shortest way: And we scuttle and we ecamper: What a doleful, dismal damper What a dreary, drizzly, dreadfu



WE SCUTTLE AND WE SCAMPER.

The Lady Bug's History. Almost every boy and girl can tell what a ady bug looks like, and there are few who have not heard the old rhyme,

Lady bug, lady bug, fly away home; Your house is on fire, your children will burn.

It is doubtful if any of our youthful readers know, however, just why the bug is called lady bug or why her house is always supposed to be on fire. Following is a bit of history on the subject originally gleaned for the benefit of Harper's Young Teople:

Lady burs are supposed to appear suddenly on St. Barnaby's day (the 11th of June), and for that reason were first called St. Darnaby's bees. Now, St. Barnaby was noted for his good works, and for administering comfort to the afflicted, and it was thought that he sent the bucs, and taught them to be useful to man by destroying plant lice and other insects that fed upon trees and flowering ahruba.

In other places they are known as "Our Ladybird," evidently called after the Virgin Mary; also golden bug, May bug, blessed bee, golden knap, lady cow, barn bee, custi cow ladies and dandy cows.

One of the old rhymes says:

Lady bug, lady bird, sigh thy way home;
Thy house is on fire, thy children all roam,
Except little Nan, who sits in her pan,
Weaving gold lace as fast as she can. Then fly to the east and fly to the west-Fly to those that I love best.

There are several erecies of these little bugs, and all of them are said to be useful in estroying insects so small that the eve can not see them.

But no matter whether they do good or not. I think there are very few children who would wilfully kill a lady bug, or forget to my whenever they find one:

Lady bug, lady bug, fly away home; Your house is on fire, your children will burn. Things Boys Should Learn.

To shut doors without slamming.

To shut them in winter to keep the cold To do errands promptly and cheerfully.

To get ready to go away without the united efforts of mother and sisters.

To be gentle to his little sisters.

To be kind to all animals. To have a dog, if possible, and make a com-

To ride, row, shoot and swim. To be manly and courageous, To let cigarettes alone. To tell the truth.

Mary Had a Little Lamb. The real Mary who "Had a Little Lamb" is now 82 years of age and resides in Somer ville, Mass. Her name is Mrs. Mary E. Tyler. When a child she lived in the little country village of Sterling, Mass., not far from Worcester, and had a pet foundling iamb, which really "followed her to school" and hid under her seat. When the little lamb made its appearance before the school i caused such a disturbance among the scholars that "the teacher turned it out." Roulstone wrote the original poem of three verses, but two more were added by a Mrs.

Phonographic Dolls.

Our little girls have had dolls that opened and shut their eyes, that cried, and that walked. And now has appeared the greatest vonder of all, the phonographic dolls, with roices clear and loud; dolls that can repeat Mother Goose's melodies and other juvenile poema. These dolls are sufficiently large to admit of the insertion in their bodies of one of those wonderful talking machines which scientists have named phonographs.

Anecdote of a German Philosopher. A German boy was reading a blood and thunder novel. Right in the midst of it he said to himself: "Now, this will never do; I get too much excited over it. I cannot study so well after it. So here goes!" and he flung the trashy book out into the river. That resolute boy was Fichte, the great German philosopher, an account of whose life and works you will find in the encyclopedia.

United States Mints. There are five United States mints, only three of which are used as mints, at Philadelphia, New Orleans, San Francisco, Denver and Carson City. The first three are still coining. Coins struck at Philadelphia are not marked. "S." stands for the San Fran-MEN ONLY Care for wearness, nervoussess, lack cinco mint, "O." for the New Orleans mint, seems on 5000 First. See had Co. Seems 3. 7

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

"Masterly Inactivity"-Origin of the Exselon-Feed in the Civil War. The Imperial Dictionary attributes the phrace "masterly inactivity" to Sir J. Mackurtosh, who said: "The commons, faithful to their system, remained in a wise and master-" Mr. Fletcher, assistant in the ly inactivity. Watkinson library, of Hartford, wrote to London News and Queries in 1870 that "it was in very common use in the United States during the late civil war, as descriptive of the policy of some of our generals who were in favor of letting the rebellion die a natural Another authority insisted that

the phrase, in these lines: When admirals extell'd for standing still, Or doing nothing with a deal of skill.

Then another remarks that "masterly inac-Then another remarks said masterly inactivity" was easy to my after Cowper's line was written. In London Notes and Queries, Rept. 17, 1859, a correspondent has this note: "This expression was used by the late John C. Calhoun in a debate in the senate of the United States upon the acquisition of Cuba, in which he alleged that when the proper time came Cuba would gravitate toward the United States, and that in the meanwhile the policy of the United States was a masterly inactivity."

Titus Behring.

Behring Straits are so named from Vitus Behring, who was a navigator in the Russian mrvica. He was born in Denmark in 1080 and died in 1741. He entered the Russian naval service in 1704, was made a captain by Peter the Great, served with distinction in he war between Russia and Sweden, and in 1725 was placed in command of an expedition of discovery in the Arctic seas. Returning from this, he was in 1728 placed in command of another expedition to the seas bordering upon the northeastern part of Silveria. The explorations connected with the expedition lasted several years, in the course of which he discovered that the continents of Asia and America were separated by the narrow strait which bears his name. On June 4, 1741, he again set sail from Okhotsk, in command of two vessels. He salled apparently as far north as latitude 69 degs... but stormy weather and sickness in his crews compelled him to return Re was wrecked on a desolate taland in latitude 53 degs. 22 min. north, longitude 160 degs. cast, where he died. This island and the sen in which it lies still boars his name. He founded the Russian settlement of Petropavlovsk in Kamtchatka. The adjacent coasts of Behr- swallows. "I at once leaped"ing Strait are uninhabited. Russia acquired her American possessions, which she sold to the United States, by virtue of the right of discovery, Vitus Behring, as above explained, having in 1741 discovered the rocky range of mountains, the crowning peak of which is Mount St. Elias.

Salt. There are many interesting facts connected with salt which it is well sometimes to remember. To begin with the name itself, a curious fact is to be noted. Salt was formerly regarded as a compound resulting from the union of hydrochloric (or, as it used to be called, muriatic) acid and sods, and hence the generic term of salt was applied to all substances produced by the combination of a base with an acid. Sir Humphrey Davy, fore a magistrate and make adidavité I however, showed that during their action on each other both the seid and the alkali underwent decomposition, and that while water is formed by the union of the oxygen of the aikali and the hydrogen of the acid the sodiam of the former combines with the chlorine of the latter to form a chloride of so dium, and this term is the scientific designation of salt, which, paradoxical as it may New York Sun. seem, is not a sait. Chloride of sodium must be considered economically under two heads, relating respectively to sea or bay salt and to rock or mineral salt. The one is probably derived from the other, most sult rock depos its bearing evidence of having been formed

He Broke Down at Last.

Morphy, the celebrated choss player, could play several games of class simultaneously lifty Ican, of course, make a considerable—without seeing any of the boards on which By the way, what kind of a gathering is it the various games were being conducted. It to left was certainly a wonderful feat of memory, to see how attention and abstraction were rened throughout—a most extraordinary fest, and one performed by him over and over again, as he used to stand alone attack-ing and defending himself against the several opponents who were arrayed against him. That his brain at last gave way and that he died in an proves that physiology has some-thing to say to memory. Like every other gift, memory must be used with discretion, or else the frail frame with which the mind is associated may be shettered by overstraining and what has been the best may be corrupted into the worst. A wonderful gessius may degenerate into en idiot.

New York Firmmen's Salaries. The salaries of the New York fire department are as follows: Three commissioners \$5,000 each; secretary to commissioners, \$4,-000; assistant secretary, \$2,500; medical officer, \$2,250; two vice medical officers, \$2,-000; chief of department, \$5,000; assistant chief, \$3,800; second assistant chief, \$3,300; twelve chiefs of battalion, \$2,750 each; foremen, \$1,800; assistant foremen, \$1,500; engineers, \$1,400; firemen, first grade, \$1,200; second grade, \$1,100; third grade, \$1,000; fire marshal, \$2,500; assistant fire marshal, \$1,500; attorney, \$4,000; superintendent fire alarm telegraph, \$3,000; assistant, \$1,500; chief Life. operator, \$1,500; also, nine assistant operators, at mileries of from \$1,000 to \$1,350; in-

ora, at \$1,200. A Small Typewriter.

spector of combustibles, \$2,500; two survey-

A typewriter, so diminutive in size as almost to justify the term "pocket typewriter," has recently been invented. Its extreme ssions are four inches by three inches, and its weight is less than four and a half for something else within thirty days. - Chiounces. Yet it carries all the characteral seconary the ordinary correspondence on the inner edge of the revolving disk, which forms the principal feature of the machine. The whole frame travels across the paper, which consequently may be of any size and a roller, to which a specing check is fitted, scenes.

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English Official Salaries. No two office holders in Great Billiam, and reskoning the members of the royal family, draw mileries of £10,000, but several off the inthe colonies have such misries attached. For example, the ambassador to France gets £10, 000 a year and a house; so does the governor general of Canada. The vicercy of India has salary of \$25,000 and several residences the lord lieutenant of Ireland has £20,000 and residences. The loss chief justice of England gets £8,000 a year.

Watch Statistics

The average watch is composed of 175 dif-Sevent pieces, comprising upward of 2,400 separate and distinct operations in its manufacture. The balance has 18,000 beats or vibrations per hour, 12,000,000 in thirty days, 157,690,000 in one year. It travels I 49-100 inches with each vibration, which is equal to % miles in twenty-four hours, 222% miles in thirty days, or 3,555% miles in one year.

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

The Way a Western Man Sat Dawn

Whaling Captain. We had been in New Bedford ten or twelve days and had selected our particular sea captain and listened to half a dome of his yarns without betraying the slightest evidence of doubt of any statement, when a stranger from the far west arrived and rather forced his presence upon our coterie. We were on the lack veranda of the hotel, five or six of us and the 5ld whaler, and the latter had just to all afflicted with Dyspepsia or Indistanted in on a story, when the westerner gestion.

W. P. Surra, Ind. Ave. came out of the smoking room and drew up a chair. Cowper must have originated the idea if not

"Now, go ahead, captain," he brusquely observed, as he lighted a fresh cigar.
"Well, gents," began the captain, after an uneasy look around, "I was going to tell you

about a whale as"— "What species of whalef" interrupted the stranger. "There are several species, you know, an i you had better designate."

"A callet whole, sir."
"Old That's all right; go ahead." "We were lying to and drifting while try ing on a fish captured the day before, and the word was trong

"Was this on Lake Erie or the Atlantic oceant" put in the stranger. "Un the Atlantic, of course." "Then I am with you. I didn't know but

you were whaling on the lakes. Better locate the spot a little closer, however." "It was off the coast of Brazil," replied the

captain in an indignant voice. That will do, but it is a long coast. Go ahead, and never mind which way the wind

"We were drifting, as I said," continued

the captain, as he swallowed a lump in his throat, "when the man at the masthead eatled"----"Excuse me, captain," interrupted the

tranger, "but if all hands were trying out, why did you have a lookout at the mast-"Let him go on!" called two or three

voices, "Oh, certainly, but he must be sure of his

facts. Go on, captain; you had a man at the masticed, where bedidn't belong at the time, but perhaps you managed things that way. He suddenly sighted a whale, didn't he!" The captain would have retired, but we looked at him so appendingly that he decided

"The lookout brilled the deck and said that Inrge whale was bearing down on our starboard broadside." he said, after two or three

"Say, captain," softly inquired the stranger, "was the lookout a man of veracity?" "Of course he was!" "All right, then; but I have known look-outs who would be like a trotting horse about

whales. Go on. You were going to say that you leaped overboard. What happened "Gentlemen, I can't stand this," protested

the captain, as he rose up.

"What's the matter?" asked the stranger. "You seem to doubt my word, sir." "Lands alive! but how did you get that idea? On the contrary, I have the most entire faith in what you say. By the way, captain, in what year, month and day of the week was this! What was the name of your ship! Are any of the crew willing to go be-

should also like"-But the captain had turned his back and walked away, and our pleasantold liar never returned to us. He had been smothered by the stranger, and we had to hast up and listen to the yarns of a mate, who couldn't tell a yaru without his taco giving him away every time he pulled a leg of truth out of joint.

"As a member of the committee of arrancoments " said the caller at the hetel "I want to find out what terms you can give to delegates to a convention to be held in this city next week. We shall need accommodaat remote geological periods by evaporation lions for Bffy or more persona."

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"It is the regular annual state convention "My terms," said the landlord, emphatfeally, "will be \$6 per day,"-Chicago Herald,

A Question of Age.

She-Grandmamma is 35 years old, and al danced a minuet here to-night. He (just from the theatre) - Why, she is aimost old enough to appear in the ballst .-

Knew What to Order. "fames," said the viliage feweler, "are there any weddings to take place in the neighborhood soon?" "There are two to come off next week,"

said the clerk. And the jeweler satdown at once and wrote cago Tribune.

The Cure Easily Applied. Mrs. Cabokia-Alfred, I have been reading about the hot air treatment for weak lungs and I think I should like to try it. month is May. We'll spend the whole month right here in St. Louis.-Chicago Tribune.

Brightly-Do you know why people are nover stuck up in autumn! Dullard-Can't say that I do. Brightly—licenuse pride always goes before a fall.—Lowell Citizen.

It May 180 Sec.

A Good Idea.

Strawberries are now fine and plentiful, and so large it seems the bottoms of boxes ought to be lowered just a little to get then in. - New Orleans Picayuna. Caught.

When Phylis turned her eyes on ins I blushed and hestotel; For though on terms familier, we

Wors not at all related. I felt her mild, reproachful glaces, And knew her words would making To tell the truth, I had by cherge Been looking at her seath Is Life Worth Living?

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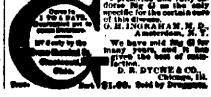
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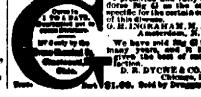
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dergast grounds. The grocers are not satpressuren and wile again struggle for the laurels. There are some charming players The target house was completely demolish connected with both teams that would as ed, and the watchman fortunately managed tonish teams of greater notoriety, and they will no doubt play an exciting and deeply interesting game. We learn that the tarde ing and magnificent impire, sam Oppositioner, will again govern the game.

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The Order of Druids, of this city, held a highest other in the order, the Grand Arch, or all bids. Sonds required. Plans and of Divion, O. being present. The membets were all present, accompanied by their ludges. The installation of officers was performed tollowed by addresses, notably that of the Grand Arch. Then the party Duries lots on this, street to Rever, the moke this foreign while operating repare to John Cull's restaurant where an earrit banquet was spread, a feast em-) and is now busily engaged in opening up Lot on east Center street to W. H. | 6.2% to street for so, not still professional to the good things imaginable—a his elegant store at the old stand formerly Thompson, and in rear of it on South to which the ground the cross to Mr. Call as a categor and highly occupied by W. A. and M. A. Turney. ent with to the guests.

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